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Good Luck.
Mr. Seigal "The Artist"
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NATIONAL

- DRAFT LOTTERY** — The first draft lottery in 27 years was held on December 1st, at Selective Service headquarters in Washington. Capsules containing days of the year were picked one by one to set the order for the next year's draft.
- AN OSCAR FOR HER FIRST MOVIE** — Barbra Streisand won an Oscar for her performance in "Funny Girl." She and Katherine Hepburn were named year's best actresses.
- A NEW DAWN FOR PEACE** — Every conceivable type of demonstration occurred on Vietnam Moratorium Day in October. In Lincoln, Massachusetts, the townsfolk gathered for an interfaith sunrise service.
- TOWNSFOLK WATCH 'EV' COME HOME** — A hearse bearing the body of the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen moves through Pekin, Illinois enroute to the cemetery.
- INDIANAPOLIS 500** — Mario Andretti receives congratulations from car owner Granatelli for his record speed of 160.218 MPH in the 500 mile race. Andretti's face still bears the marks of burns received in a crash and fire during time trials. (May, '69)
- TIPTOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS** — Tiny Tim Khaury and his 17-year-old bride, the former Victoria Budinger, pose on the stage of the Johnny Carson show in New York City. The couple was married on the program.

EVENTS

- HURRICANE CAMILLE** — Five persons await rescue on rail tracks between Gulfport and New Orleans after winds had lifted their house.
- KENNEDY'S ATTEND FUNERAL** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy follows his wife, Joan into St. Vincent's church in Plymouth, Pennsylvania, to attend funeral service for Mary Jo Kopechne. Miss Kopechne died in an auto mishap from which Sen. Kennedy escaped. (July, '69)
- MISS AMERICA** — Pamela Anne Eldred, 21-year-old Detroit College Senior was crowned Miss America for 1970 in Atlantic City. (Sept, '69)
- ROSES FOR MAJESTIC PRINCE** — Jockey Bill Hartack helps to raise blanket of roses atop Majestic Prince after they won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Owner Frank McMahon is at right.
- UNDERDOGS BECOME TOP DOGS** — The New York Mets, and their fans, whoop it up after becoming the baseball champions of the world. (Oct. '69)
- HIGH TRIBUNAL HAPPENINGS** — Abe Fortas, BACK ROW, LEFT, resigned under fire during 1969. Chief Justice Earl Warren, FRONT ROW, CENTER, was succeeded by Warren Burger.



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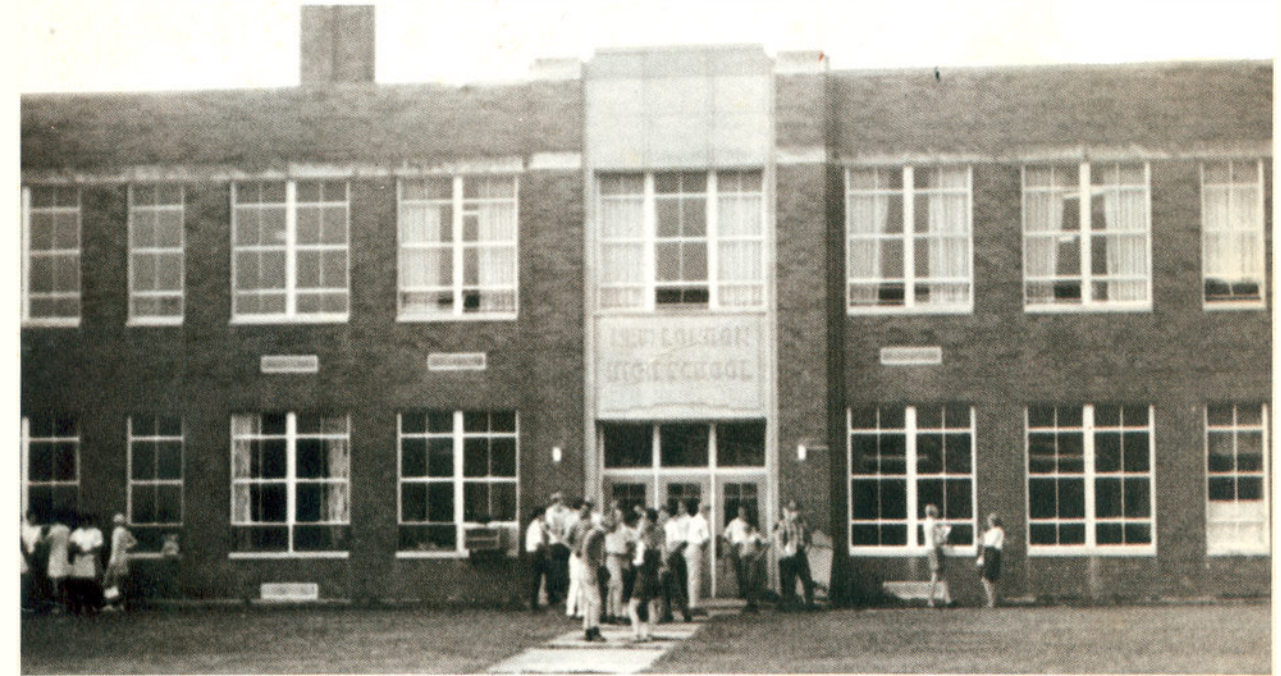


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*To the number one member of
 NLHS '70. We've had a lot of fun
 times in school and out. Remember
 putting this book together, French Club,
 chorus and plays. Don't forget the
 fun we've had in classes. Good luck
 at Ames. I know you'll be a great
 thing as you were here. Don't forget
 the class of '70. I know I'll never
 forget you. Good luck and don't
 get into any trouble!
 Evelyn*

NLHS TIGER '70

New London High School
 New London,
 Iowa



*We've finally made it! We're finally
 made it through grade school, Jr. High
 and finally High School. There are
 so many things to "good" that happened
 to elaborate on all of them!
 All I can say is I hope you have the
 best of luck in the future and carry
 your hopes & dreams over. True!
 Good Luck and may you be blessed.
 "70"
 Love ya always.
 Barb*

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THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF 1970
 We bring to you the Sights and Sounds of "70". The splash of the swimming pool, the laughter, the record player or bouncing ping-pong balls in the Student Center, the dances, parties, plays, and the voices of our teachers during classes. These and many more of our Sights and Sounds of "70" helped make the year a very successful one.
 We, the members of the Annual Staff, hope that we have captured all the Sights and Sounds of "70" for your future memories.
 --Roberta Wolfe
 editor

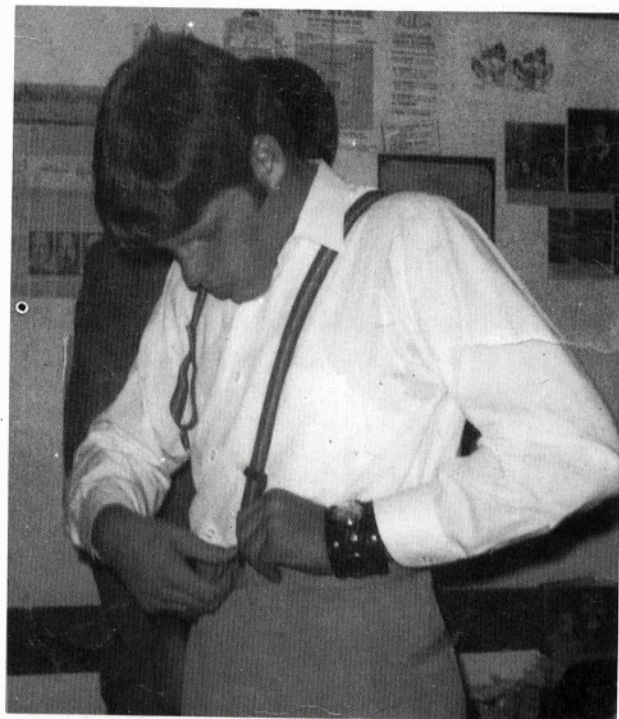


Dennis !!

Don't get too many "A"s at I.S.U.
and don't forget You Know
What!!

Mike Harvey

"It is it!!"



STUDENT
LIFE

Dennis,
It has been a great
thing knowing you. I'll
always remember you at the
yearbook meetings! (Faye).
I don't like this picture
but I thought you could
remember me better!
Good Luck - but you don't
need it! a great friend,
"73" "Kathy"



Dave S. hanging while hanging balloons.



Homecoming King--Brad Raines

Queen--Susan Bailey



Brillo and Firebirds at Homecoming Dance.



Lone Tree dummy being thrown into bonfire by Seniors on the football squad.



Last year's Homecoming Royalty and crown-bearers.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF HOMECOMING

The 1969 Homecoming started off with a big roar at the bonfire October 2. The Seniors on the football squad, Brad Raines, Bill Simmons and Dave Shelledy, threw the Lone Tree dummy into the fire. The ten Homecoming Queen and King candidates were announced by Mr. Chubb. The next day was filled with Homecoming preparations. While Seniors were decorating goal posts, Freshmen were decorating for the dance, and the Juniors were fixing thrones and making crowns. All the work was climaxed by the football game that night with Lone Tree. At half time, last years Homecoming Royalty, Gail Strawhacker and Ike Blythe, and crownbearers, Shelly Schroder and Timmy Walgren, crowned the 1969 Homecoming Queen, Susan Bailey. It was a perfect night and we won the game too.



Attendants Barb Coberley and Alan Lutenegger



1969 Homecoming King being crowned by last year's King.



Attendants Janene Schroder and Bill Laipple



1969 Homecoming Dance



1969 Homecoming Queen being crowned by last year's Queen.



Attendants Linda Thompson and Dave Shelledy

Scene from the Homecoming Dance



Attendants Roberta Wolfe and Bill Simmons

You'll get in trouble if you take that train.



Senior Class Play cast and crew.

Who can we rob now?



Junior Class Play cast and crew.



A shocking pink seat.

CONTRASTING COMEDIES FROM '70 & '71
This year's Senior Class Play was a fantasy, "Mrs. McThing," about a small boy named Howie (Bill Simmons) who ran away from home and his rich over-protective mother Mrs. Larue (Susie Bailey), to a pool hall, where he tried to join forces with a terrible gang. As soon as Howie left, Mrs. McThing (Debby Denney), a local witch, mad at Mrs. Larue's insulting her daughter, Mimi (Linda Thompson), replaced him with a well-mannered stick boy (Bill Laipple), who totally resembled Howie. Back at the pool hall, Howie finally joined forces with the gang led by Poison Eddie Schellenbach (Rick Shacklett), Dirty Joe McGinnis (Brad Raines), and Stinker (Dennis Brumm), but his mother comes in search of him and she is replaced by a stick woman who totally resembled the first Mrs. Larue. The remainder of the play involved the trials and tribulations of the Larue family trying to regain possession of their own home.

The Class of '71 this year presented the play "Paint the Town Pink." It was a comedy involving all the touchy situations when Mr. Clark, played by Kyle DeVore, gave the students permission to have a Student Day when the teachers changed places with the pupils. Mrs. Lawton, a school board member played by Chris Scherer, was much opposed to the idea and attempted to cause all manner of trouble. The only sensible person was the real school secretary, Sally Renwick (Sheila Davey). The student secretary, Christy Smith (Judy Herrill) got the day off to a poor



Protest at student teacher meeting.

start by having the conference room painted shocking pink instead of gray. The principal for the day, Rem Tyler (Norm Krier) got in trouble by taking a No Parking sign. The PTA finally came to the defense of the students even to quieting Mrs. Lawton. Rose Ryan, a reporter, was played by Sherry Helpfrey. Mr. Kessler, the radio executive was played by Jerry McKinnon. Winnie Page, the Weather Girl was played by Denise DeJaynes.



The Littlest Angel (Elaine Strawhacker) learning some new information about heaven from another resident (Mike Dickey).



Clinton, your hairdresser flubbed!

Above: The speech play cast



Mrs. Sledge giving some last minute instructions before opening curtain.



Do most angels really have THAT long of hair, Roger?

THE LITTLEST ANGEL

This year at Christmas time the Masqued Tigers presented the one-act play "The Littlest Angel," a favorite yuletide story, for present members of the club and for other students who aspired to become Masqued Tigers. It was presented several times, including at the Masqued Tigers Variety Show and during the Christmas assembly.

The play was about an angel (Elaine Strawhacker) who had just arrived in heaven, and all the problems confronting her and the disturbances she caused. Finally, the Littlest Angel proved herself to the rest of heaven by presenting the best gift, chosen by God, for his newly born son on the earth, Jesus.



A scene from "The Journey from Trenton to Camden".

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

Every year the Seniors in speech give several one-act plays to acquaint them with the involvement of producing a play. This year, "The Happy Journey to Camden from Trenton" and "From Eleven to Thursday" were the two plays given under student directors Barb Coberley and Roger Wood. The first was about a journey a family was taking to see one of their daughters who was living in another city. It was centered around the "wonderful, loving mother" and her constant nagging. "From Eleven to Thursday" concerned a man entering a town in which everyone acted in a very erratic, irrational manner and all the problems confronting this "strange" man.



There's No Business Like Show Business

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

On April 3 and 4, the vocal music department and Masqued Tigers presented the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." It all started in January when try outs were held. When they were over, Barb Coberley and Jerry McKinnon had captured the lead parts of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. The rest of the cast of 78 were divided into groups of villagers, Indians, and high society people. The art department spent a lot



Don't Cry Annie!

of time making all the different sets for the production. After two months of hard work and practice, we were ready "to go on with the show." The auditorium was really packed both nights that it was presented. After the final performance, everyone was sad that it was over. It was a lot of hard work, but everyone enjoyed it.



She really wouldn't shoot you, would she!



"Annie Get Your Gun" Cast



Kick a little higher, girls!



The Oakley family from Darke County



Jack Frost--Rick Shacklett
Susie Snowflake--Barb Coberley



It was a great dance!



Mighty Heart and Soul
Just watching the band.



Jolly Old St. Nick

CHRISTMAS TIME '69

The Christmas season is a time of joy around the world and NLHS is no exception. Every year as December 25th approaches you can always see the expressions of joy (mostly about the upcoming vacations from classes) on all the kids' faces.

This year the holiday season was celebrated once again with a Christmas dance and assembly. The assembly was highlighted by an "unexpected" visit from 'ole St. Nick, who had some gifts for unsuspecting students. The dance was also a big success, making Christmas one of the most joyful times in our normally routine year.



Christmas tree in the auditorium

*Penniss
To a great guy
in the class of
'70. I'll forget you
Agarboke and
just riding
around. Good luck
in everything
you plan to do.
I'll be around
always
6-7-8-11*



Kathy Larmore, Sophomore Attendant



Shelia Davey, Junior Attendant



Linda Thompson, Sweetheart

Pam Piper, Freshman Attendant



SWEETHEARTS IN '70
The 1970 F.H.A. Sweetheart Ball was a big success with Linda Thompson being crowned as Sweetheart among a very decorative and beautiful atmosphere. Valentines were scattered over the walls, a crepe paper "well" next to a "stone wall" highlighted one corner, and guests were served punch and cookies in the center of the room, which they could take to one of several separate tables to eat if they wished. The band who played was Enock-Smoky, who were as interesting to watch as they were to dance to. All who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves!!

Top: Hearts and wishing well add to the romance of the evening.

Bottom pictures: Dancing to Enock-Smoky.





You don't usually look so good, Seniors!



You didn't spill it on her, did you, Lance?

PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet for 1970 were April 24. Featuring a slightly new twist, the banquet and dance were held in two separate areas, with the meal being served in a candlelit atmosphere around the pool, and the dance being held in the wrestling room. The unifying theme for the Prom was "An Evening in Venice."



More roast beef?

Speaking at the banquet were class presidents Norm Krier and Alan Lutenecker, followed by the readings of the Prophecy and Will. Superintendent Hartung and the principal, Mr. Kampheofner, also added some cherished moments to a night of enchantment. Mr. Mosley reminisced about endless memories as his five years of teaching at New London were coming to an end.

Sophomore servers (gondolieres and gondolettas) were Janelle Dotson, Lance McAllister, Lorna Grinstead, Greg Lee, Shelly Cox, Don Horn, Jo Parsons, Kenny Garrels, Kathy Larmore, and J. D. Marshall. Their highlight of the evening (along with bringing in the food) was presenting a skit around the pool.

As the meal ended, so began the dance. Roman pillars and a goldfish pool, surrounded by walls showing scenes from Venice highlighted the dance area. The Mother Hooker's Blues Band provided music for the festive occasion. Added to the exotic setting of Venice, Italy, and the atmosphere of romance, the 1970 Prom was a tremendous success.



The creators of an Evening in Venice.



Eating around the pool.



Gondola passing the gourmets. Right: Talking or eating, Trudy?



Dancing in canals?



Mr. Seibert showing off the girls' track, first place, Federation Meet trophy.



Congratulations to Linda Thompson on receiving the band award.



Evelyn Simmons receiving her salutatorian trophy.



Due to Mrs. Sledge's absence, Mrs. Roseberry presented the best actress awards to Barb Coberley and Susie Bailey.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

To wind up the year's activities the entire junior and senior high school met in the auditorium Tuesday, May 27. Mrs. Woodruff was in charge, and many awards, scholarships, and recognitions were given. Some of these are as follows: Mr. Hansen presented Bill Laipple with the Bar Association award. Bob Ballman presented Denise Brinkmeyer and Larry Edgington each with the New London State Bank Grant to Iowa Wesleyan. While Mr. Ballman was on stage he also presented the Judge Walters Scholarship to Jeri Johnson, Jolane Greulich, and Joyce Layman. Mr. Chubb presented Alan Lutenecker with the Lt. Woodrow Warth award as he plans to enter the electrical engineering field. Then Mr. Chubb announced that Jeri Johnson was the recipient of the New London Education award which is given to a student with the ambition of becoming a teacher. Mrs. Kermeen next gave yearbook pins and awards and announced who would be the members of next year's yearbook staff. Mrs. Hawkins gave the Informer Awards. A representative from the Pepsi Cola Co. gave Rick Shacklett a twenty-five dollar savings bond and Dennis Brumm was given recognition on winning third place in the essay contest. Mr. Seiberts and Mr. Clark presented girls' and boys' track awards. Barb Coberley and Susan Bailey won the best actress awards. For the High School Vocalist award the recognition went to Barb Coberley, and the John Philips Sousa Band award went to Linda Thompson. There were lovely trophies given to Dennis Brumm for being valedictorian, and to Evelyn Simmons as salutatorian of the 70 class. Evelyn won a merit Scholarship from the University of Iowa and Dennis from Iowa State University. The remainder of the top ten in the class got medals. For the Who's Who in America Jeri Johnson, Susan Bailey, and Barb Coberley were chosen. The Student Council members of the Profectionests Club, Band and Vocal music members received recognition. New London School felt highly honored when it was announced in the Steamboat Days Poster Contest we had gotten first from Jeri Johnson's, second from Chuck Horn's, third from Dori Schellenger, and fourth from Roger Wood's posters. Dennis Brumm will get the Reader's Digest as a gift for being tops in his class. After all these and a few small awards the assembly was dismissed.



Preparing for that last long walk down the aisle.

Right: Keith Gilmore, speaker for commencement.

GRADUATION '70

The 1970 Class of Seniors graduated as the smallest class in a long time at New London, consisting of 31 students, 18 girls and 13 boys. The class flower was the daisy pom pom, and class colors were golden bronze and mahogany. The class motto was: "We live in the best of all possible worlds; we will make it better." Baccalaureate was held Sunday, May 17, in the auditorium. Reverend James Edwards gave the sermon, and the High School Motet sang. Julaine Totemeier and Jill Edwards played the processional and recessional music on the piano. Donnie Anderson and Dorie Schellenger were Honorary Junior Class Ushers.

Commencement exercises were held Thursday, May 21, after a big week of Senior Class parties. Keith Gilmore gave the Commencement Address, entitled "Escape," and the Senior Quintet sang "The Halls of Ivy" (surprisingly enough, without bursting into tears!). Sheila Davey and Jim Johnson led the Seniors in as the band played the music. Ending four years of hard work at N.L., the Class of '70 finally made their last long walk down the aisle. Their high school years went by a lot faster than they really expected.

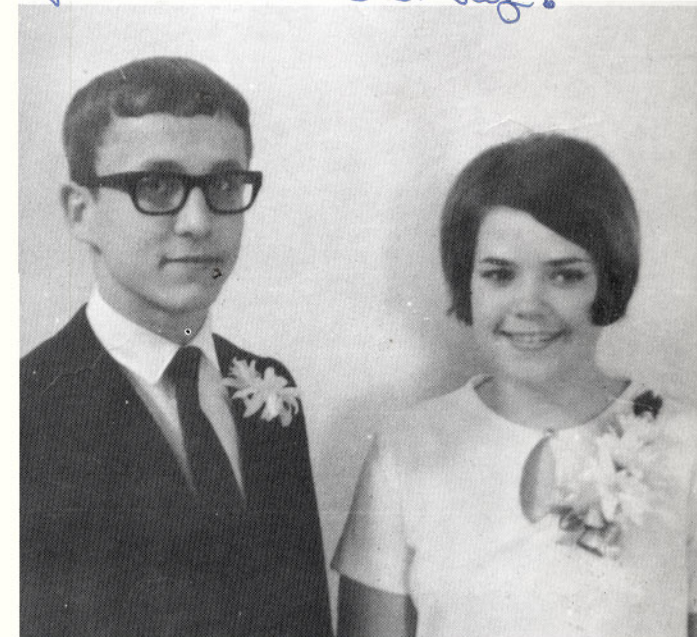


Dennis
I found a great spot for to write.
the memories of all the fun in
school. Don't forget all the
money you owe me all the fun
we have had riding around and
being at your place and pillow



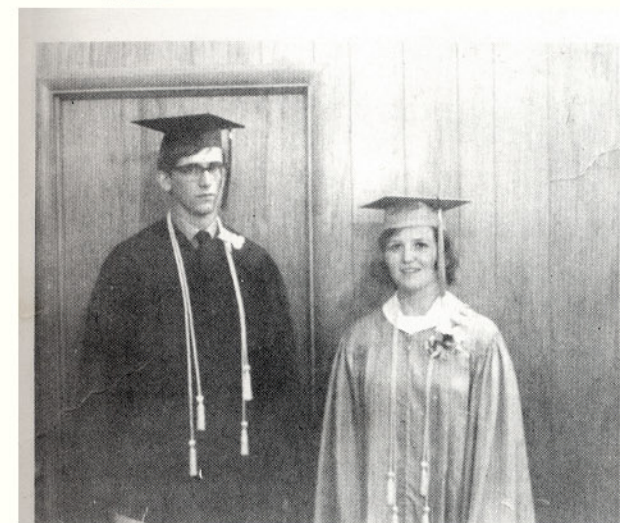
FIGHTS.

The Best of Luck with school
and everything you do in life.
Come see me sometime after you
gone! Good old Liz!



Honorary Junior ushers for baccalaureate, Donnie Anderson and Dorie Schellenger. For commencement, Jim Johnson and Sheila Davey.

FINALLY!



Valedictorian: Dennis Brumm, Salutatorian: Evelyn Simmons.



Congratulations, Gina. We knew you could do it!



ACADEMICS



Left: Mr. Kamphoefner and Mr. Hartung



Alice Grinstead--high school secretary



Wanda Davis and Marlene Whitson--Clark School secretaries

ADMINISTRATION KEEPS SCHOOL RUNNING

Our superintendent, Mr. Hartung has been with the school system for eight years. His office is located at Clark Elementary, and his secretaries are Marlene Whitson and Wanda Davis. Since the principal's office is at the high school, Mr. Hartung acts as elementary principal as well as superintendent of Clark Elementary. Mr. Kamphoefner has been in our school system for four years. His office is located in the high school, with his secretary Alice Grinstead. Mrs. Grinstead also has a few part-time helpers Julie Fullerton and Debby Denney.



SCHOOL BOARD (above)
Mr. Hartung--Supt., Wallace Riepe--Pres., Dr. Haist, Earl Edwards, Jr., Rev. James Edwards, Roy Dustman.



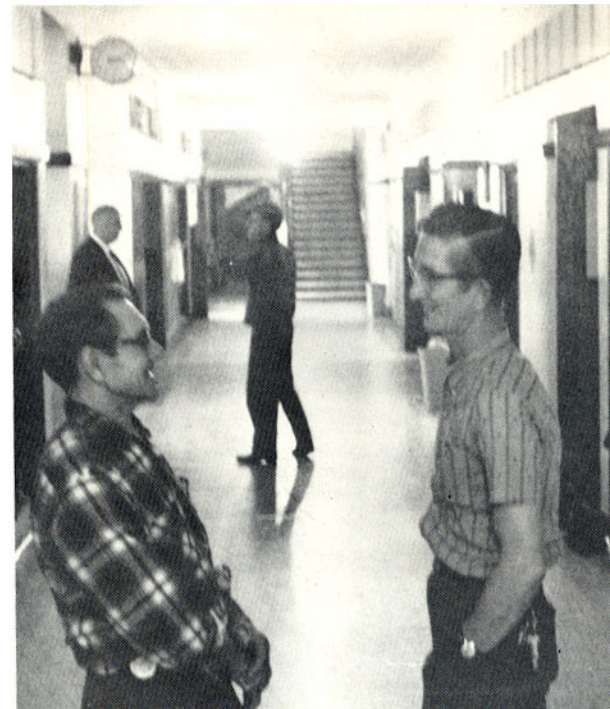
Mr. Chubb, Guidance Counselor, Left.

THE NECESSARY HELP

Here are cooks Ellen Raines, Laura Craig, Belle McAvoy, and Pauline Rapien tending to the day's meal.



Joe Brown and Max Kerr are discussing some of their janitorial chores.



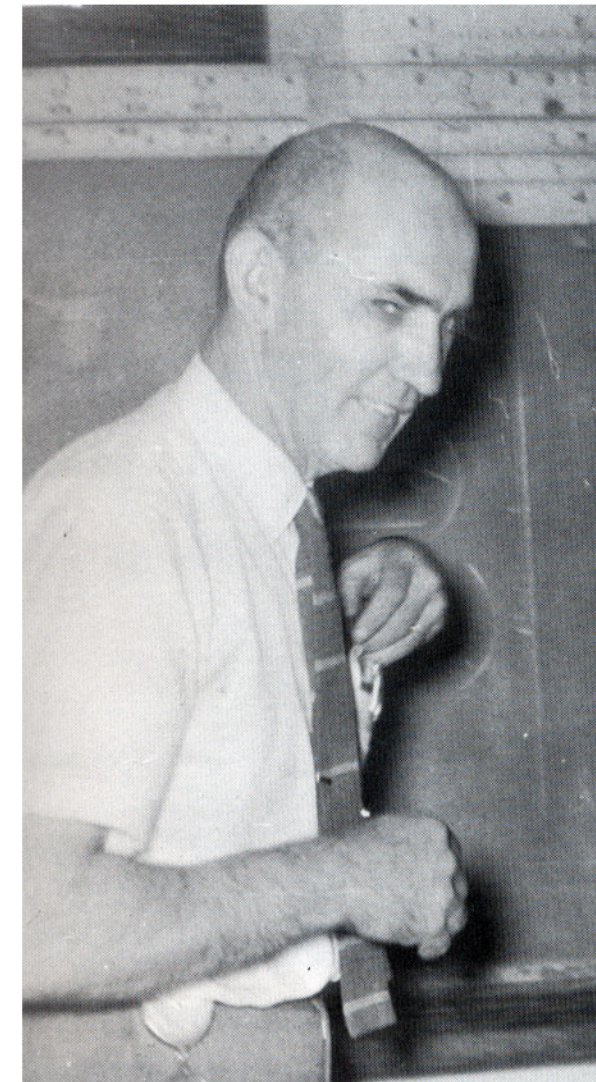
Gene Bozarth, Bob Huddleston, Carl Funk, and Raymond Cox do the daily hauling of students to the school.



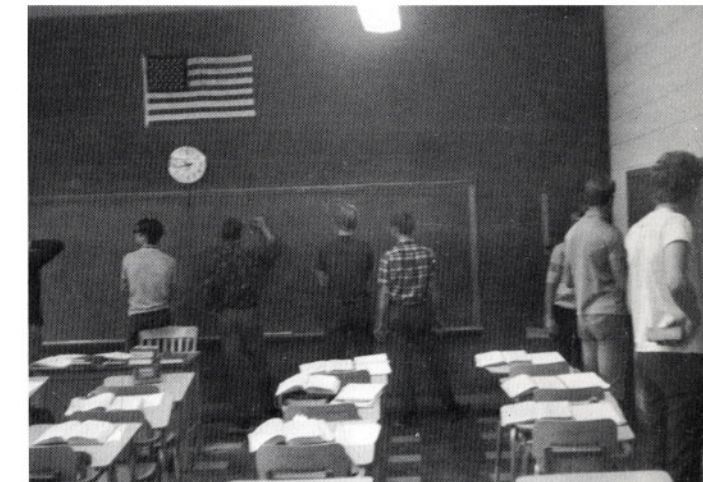
Dennis Cook studying his algebra.



Mr. Wilson, who teaches algebra, Sr. math, and geometry.



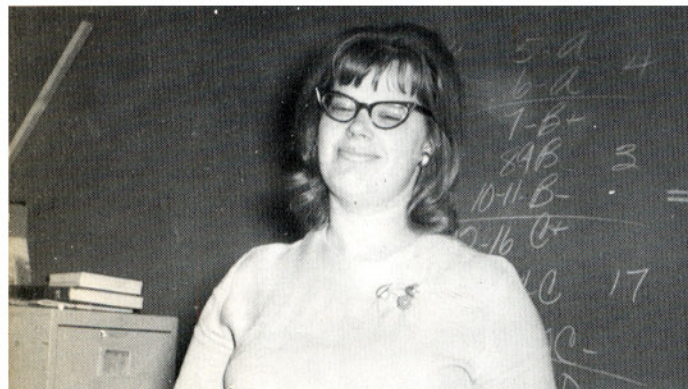
Prof. George Burrow, general math. and algebra teacher.



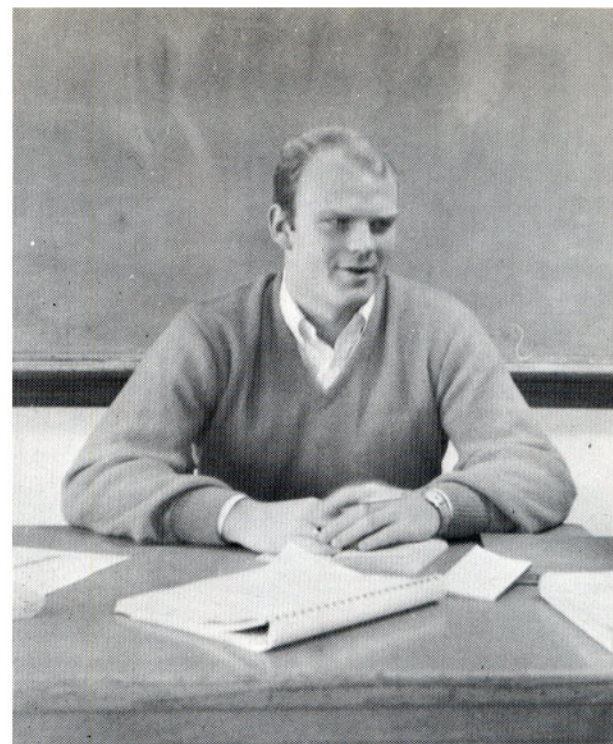
Algebra II ponders a problem on the blackboard.

MATH DEPARTMENT PREPARES STUDENTS FOR A MODERN WORLD

There are five basic courses of mathematics offered in our school: general math, Algebra I and II, geometry, and senior math. Math plays a very important part in our world today and it is important to have an excellent curriculum in this area. We have two different math departments in the school, one headed by Mr. Wilson, who teaches the greater part of math, and one headed by Mr. Burrow, who teaches one class of Algebra I and general math class.



Mrs. Sledge



Mr. Campbell, Freshman-Sophomore English teacher



Drama Appreciation Class

THE LANGUAGE ARTS
How well we are able to communicate with others determines how far we will go in the world. We must be able to make ourselves understood--thus English and foreign languages are a very important part of any school curriculum. At NLHS there are four years of English, four years of French, dramatics (speech), remedial reading, and drama appreciation offered by our two English teachers, Mrs. Sledge and Mr. Campbell, and our French teacher, Mrs. Crawford. Students are required to have four years of English (or English courses) to graduate, and some take more than this. Many take one or two years of French, where they are taught not only how to read and write it correctly, but also correct pronunciation. By the time they leave our school, they are much more prepared for the outside world.



Speech class preparing flats for Sr. Class Play



Mrs. Crawford, French teacher

Do they have witches in France too, Jo?





Mr. Ron Miller, biology and physical science--second semester.

SCIENCE
The quest for knowledge is the major purpose of science--one of our most contemporary and yet most ancient of subjects. At N.L.H.S. our science department is split into two areas--biology and physical science; and chemistry and physics. In these two classrooms students begin their own "quest for knowledge." There are many different types of experiments which are performed, and students are provided with field trips and many problems and questions to answer to keep up their interest.

In physical science students are taught some of the basics of all other science courses to give them a general background as to what science is all about. Biology is the science of life, both animal and vegetable, and includes many "interesting" dissection experiments. Chemistry deals with matter, or rather materials, what composes them, and how they act. And physics deals with how matter and energy act and interact.



Mr. Burrow--chemistry and physics.



Dan and Daryl--discussing their chemistry?

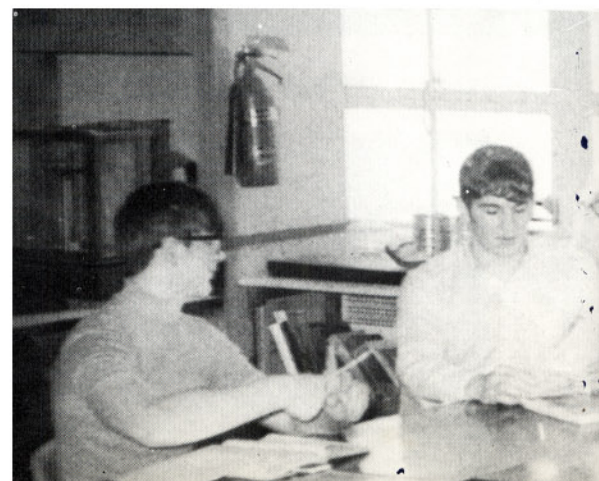
Physics class at work.

*If you ask me
Physics sucked. We had
some fun, like the
water fights etc. Have
had good times since
Physical Science, all the
way through.*

Good luck, Alan



Mr. Steve Clark, physical science and biology--first semester.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEVELOPS BETTER CITIZENS
In the social science department of our school many courses are offered. Classes under Mr. Mosley are: geography, offered to freshmen; American History for the juniors, and sociology offered to both juniors and seniors.

This year the sociology class has taken field trips to both the Mt. Pleasant Mental Health Institute and the Fort Madison Penitentiary.

Classes taught by Mr. Seibert are: world history, for sophomores; government required for seniors, and economics offered to everybody but freshmen. Economics class discusses and learns about the world financial situation.

The social science department plays a very important role in our school system.



Senior Government Class

Four members of the 4th Period Government Class

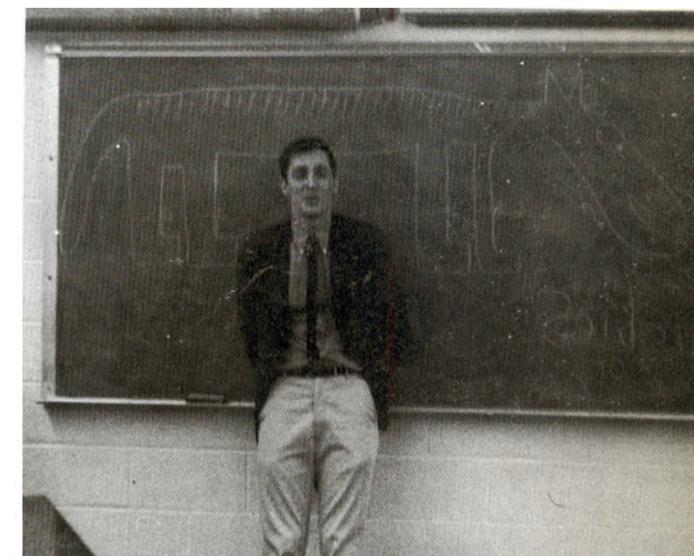


Mr. Seibert and Mr. Mosley, Social Studies

"Checking tests?"



Passing notes in World History?





Shorthand class diligently at work.

BUSINESS EDUCATION IMPROVES STUDENTS ABILITIES

In the business department, headed by Mrs. Hawkins many different courses are offered. There are a junior high typing class, office practice group, a year of shorthand, and a year of bookkeeping besides studying filing and proper telephone procedure

The department's equipment consists of modern adding machines, transcription machines, electric typewriters, calculators, and mimeograph machines, in addition to a large selection of manual typewriters.

The various classes often take field trips to banks and different offices to learn all sorts of new customs and practices, preparing them for an occupation in the business world after graduation.



Typing class--What's wrong Susie?



Mrs. Hawkins, business ed. teacher.

Mrs. Marsha Woodruff--Art Instructor



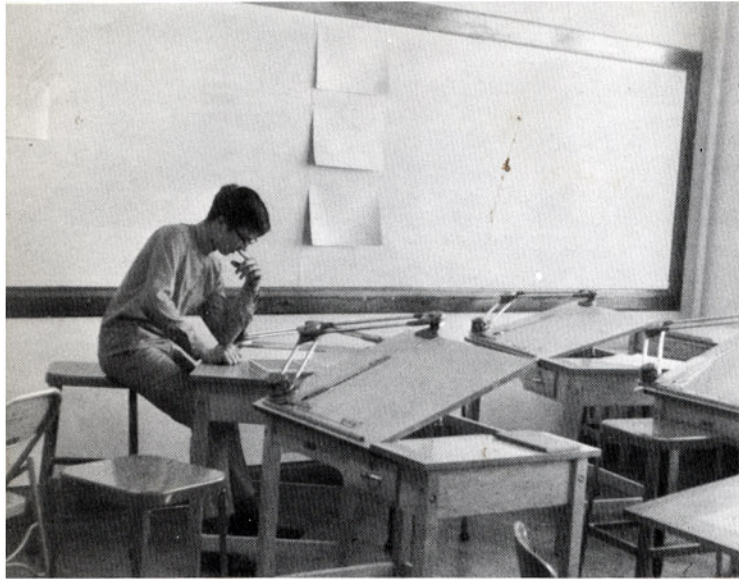
A typical art class?



Paintings, pottery, and prints typified our Art Department this year. Improvements were made by the new equipment which was acquired. This included a large kiln, new chairs and much needed art supplies.

With the help of the individual art classes and the advanced art seminar group, the art department has brightened up our halls and showcases with select examples of their work.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ART



The drafting room

SHOP PRODUCES EXCELLENT WORK

In the last two years the shop has added several pieces of new equipment to help turn out better work. One thing is a joiner planer to edge and face plane lumber. A surfacer has been added for cutting the wood to desired thickness. There are two new wood tables for making lamps, bowls and rounding edges on wood. Some of the things made in the shop are end tables, coffee tables, gun cabinets, medicine and record cabinets, wall and corner shelves, and other furniture.

There is a class in welding where small parts are welded as well as practice units, and some parts for Vega, a pre-fabricated metal company, is done.

This spring the class will make some storage and tool sheds, hog houses, and other small buildings to sell as well as for general practice.



Getting instructions for a woodworking project.



Mr. Lanny Crawford



Mrs. Cullison



A good sewing class

Mrs. Nauman

Successful Year For Home-Economics Department
The Home-Ec department has had a busy year. Sewing, cooking, learning about child development, home-furnishings, and management of money and budgeting were included in the curriculum.

The Senior-Homemaking Class made and sold pies, then with the proceeds took a trip to Chicago. There was a visit to the Merchandizing Mart, the Science and Industry Building, a special movie, supper out, and shopping to make the trip a memorable one.

Mrs. Cullison, the first semester teacher, got the Junior-High started at cooking and sewing. After she retired for her family Mrs. Nauman took over, and ended the year as a rewarding experience.



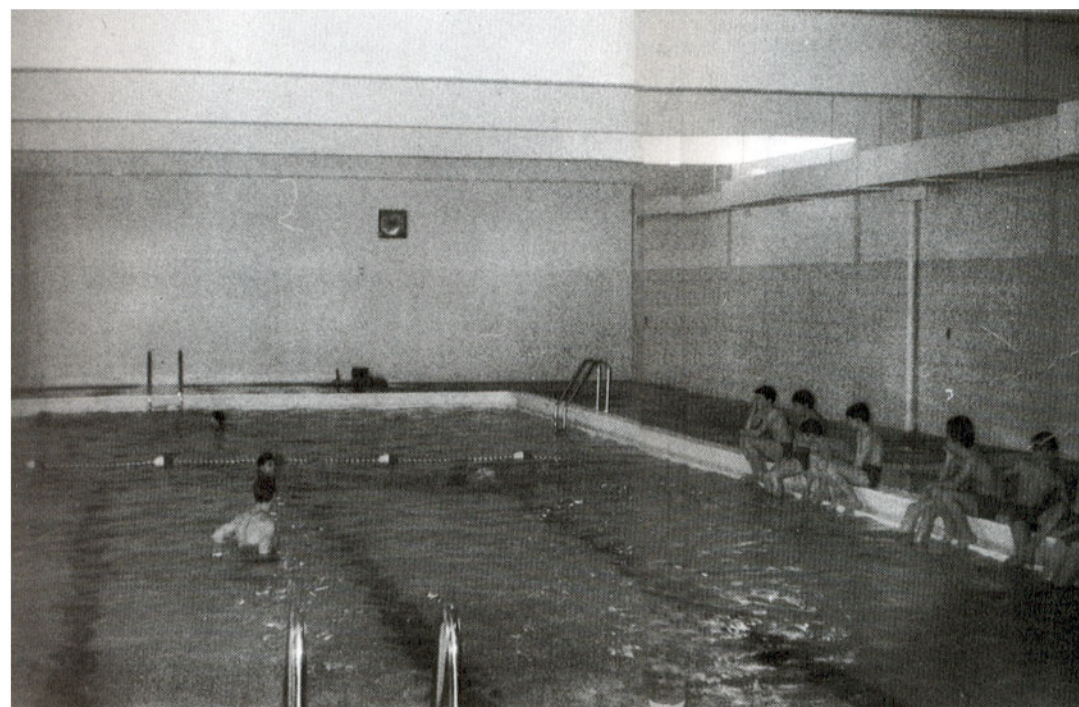


Mrs. Klingamon instructing girls P.E.

Mr. Clark, boys' P.E. teacher



Jeri jumping jubilantly



Swimming classes started second semester



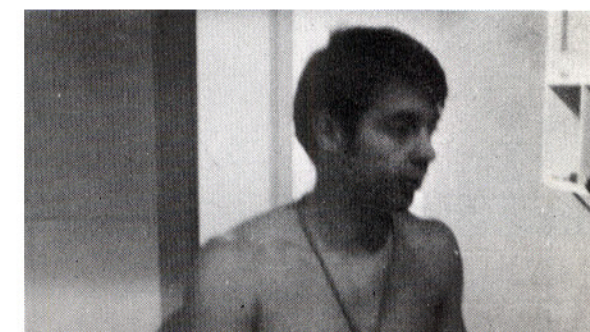
Playing basketball in P.E.



Only one ball is used in basketball, guys.



Are you sure you've got weights instead of balloons?



Mr. Steve Clark, swimming director

P.E.

Building strong bodies as well as strong minds is one facet of any school. Our phys. ed. department has made great strides in the past several years with the addition of a new gym and dressing rooms last year and a new swimming pool this year. A swimming program for grades Kindergarten through twelve has been begun, under direction of Mr. Steve Clark. The pool was also opened on several days or nights a week to the public.



Sixty-two member Mixed Chorus



Motet Choir

Mrs. Roseberry showing her dexterity



VOCAL MUSIC

Every day during first period voices can be heard from the band room. These are the people practicing in Mrs. Roseberry's music classes. At Christmas the department gives a concert of sacred and lighter music, on a Sunday afternoon. Another major project this year was giving Irving Berlin's musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" along with the Masqued Tigers.

The Motet sings at the community churches, at the athletic banquets, and at other community meetings. The Senior Quintet this year also sang at several churches and the World Day of Prayer held at the Presbyterian Church. Dennis Brumm and Julaine Tometeier accompany these groups.



Thirty-six member Girls' Glee



Boys' Glee



Senior Quintet



New London



Concert Band

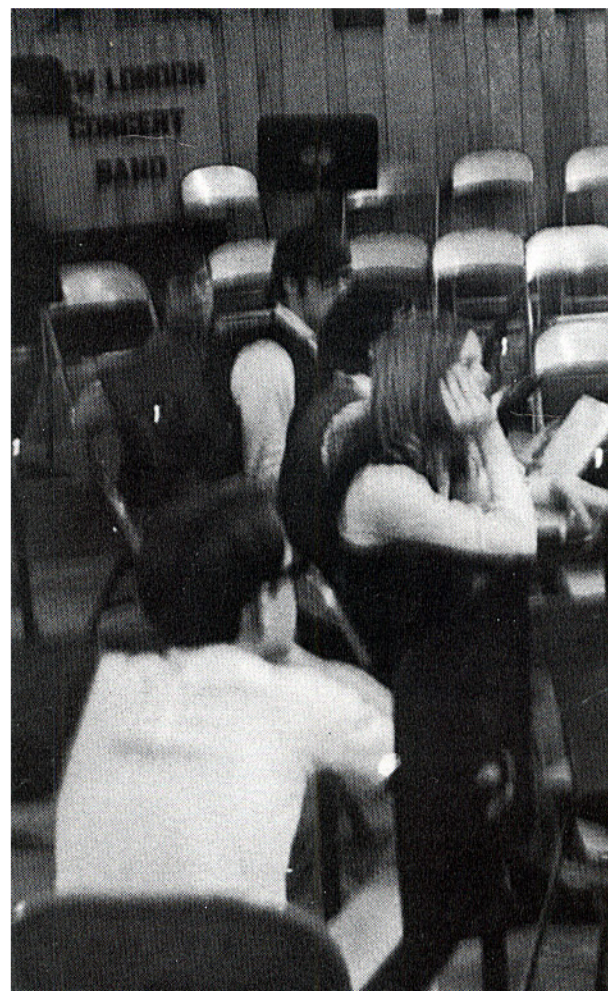
SUCCESS IS NO. 1

After a very successful marching band season, the concert band also had a triumphant year by getting a 1 at State Large Group Contest, May 2. After much practice the band played "Festivo" and "Symphonic Movement." They also gave two excellent concerts, one at Christmas, one in the spring, and a "Pops" concert for the student body.

The stage band, The Golden Tones, had two memorable days this year. They were invited by the Girls' High School Athletic Association to play for the opening State Tournament games in Des Moines. Three days later, they took part in the SEIBA Stage Band Clinic where they played for a professional who made comments and suggestions to the band. They also played at our two annual concerts and performed at many banquets and at the awards assembly, the last day of school.

Music appreciation class is no snap course as some people think. It has its share of studying and tests. But like all classes it has its share of fun too. One day the group went to the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Pleasant to watch their new pipe organ be installed, and on a Saturday they all journeyed to Des Moines to see "Hello, Dolly."

Right: The thinkers of music appreciation class.



The Golden Tones

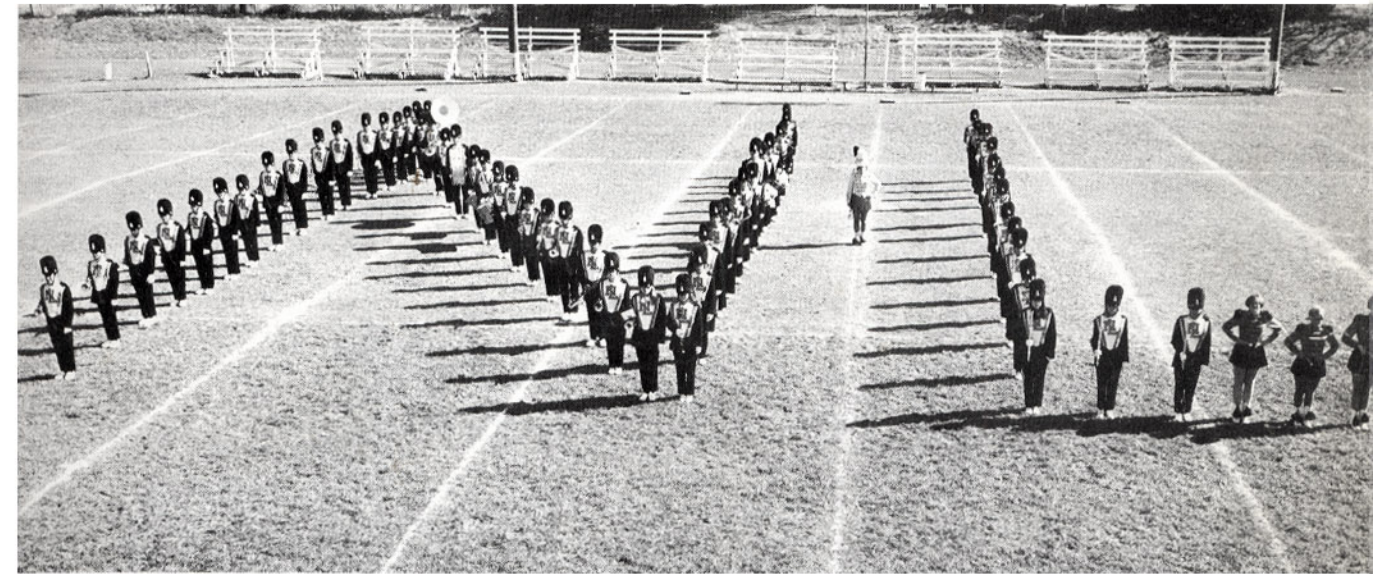


Majorette, G. McKinnon. Twirlers, C. Calloway, J. Dotson, and S. Hephrey.

Jr. High Band



Mr. Coberley,
Band Director



The New London Tiger Marching Band



Lines Up For Inspection

Marching Champs

The New London Tiger Marching Band had a busy season but it was well worth while. They started out by marching at all the home football games. During the practices for the games they worked out a routine for the State Marching Band Contest. It was held on October 11, at the Wapello football field. The Tiger Band received a I rating. When they returned to New London, they presented Mr. and Mrs. Coberley with yellow roses and marched down the main street of town. The next Saturday, October 18, the band went to Fairfield to participate in the Pageant of Bands at Parsons College. The band was inspected in the morning. This inspection included both instruments and uniforms. After the inspection, they participated in the parade and they were judged. After the parade, they went to the college and ate dinner. Next there was practice for the half-time of the football game. They watched the game between Parsons and Tennessee. At half-time all the bands marched onto the football field and played one song. Trophies were passed out to the bands in each class who compiled the most points. The Tiger band received the first place trophy for class C schools.

The Tiger Band is going to St. Louis this summer to the National Jaycee's Convention. One band was chosen to represent Iowa. They will be gone two days, June 23 and 24. The band will stay in the dormitory at the University of St. Louis. They will march in the parade and visit some of the sights in St. Louis.



ORGANIZATIONS



The Student Council

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT BODY

The Student Council has been very busy this year. Besides the regular business of preparing Homecoming plans, the Christmas assembly and dances, they took on the project of being the governing body of the new student center. Much time was spent drawing up rules, and solving the many problems that were run into. With the co-operation from both the students and faculty these were solved. A record dance was held to make money to support the center, and each of the classes donated some money. A couch, two ping-pong tables, a pop machine, record player, and a few study tables and chairs were provided. The center was first set up on a trial basis, allowing the seniors and ten students from each of the other classes to use it during study halls, and everyone at noon. After a month's trial period everyone above a certain grade point was allowed to use the center.

The officers of the Student Council this year were president Susan Bailey, vice-president Brad Raines, secretary Roberta Wolfe, treasurer Rick Shacklett, sergeant-at-arms Jim Johnson, and sponsors Mr. Wilson and Mr. Chubb.



Sight from our Christmas dance



Here's our SUPER ping-pong table



Writing an editorial, Dirk?



The Informer Staff

PAPER PROVIDES INITIATIVE

Every Thursday in the NEW LONDON JOURNAL our school news and reviews are brought out in the INFORMER. This year the staff has been organized much differently. Instead of an editor, there has been a coordinator, Sheila Davey, who is organizer of the copy, and two chairmen from each of the classes, who assign the articles to the staff. Mrs. Hawkins, the sponsor, proofreads the articles so they come out sounding professional.



The New London
Future Homemakers of America

FHA
This year was a busy one for the FHA. They started out the year by initiating the new members. Members explained the symbol and the eight purposes. After the initiation, they held a party and the new members went on a scavenger hunt. At Christmas time they had Secret Santa's for a week. At the end of the week they had a party at the sponsor's, Mrs. Cullison's. After the Christmas vacation, they had a new sponsor, Mrs. Nauman. The biggest project was the Sweetheart Ball. It was held February 7. Members of the FHA planned and decorated for the dance. To end the year, they had a mother-daughter tea. At the tea, the officers for 1970-71 were initiated.



A Scene From a FHA Meeting



The Sweetheart Ball Given by The FHA



The Pep Club



Cheering at a game.



School spirit is promoted by the snake dance.

PEP CLUB

This was the first year for Pep Club. Our officers were Janene Schroder--President, Jeri Johnson--Vice-President, Roberta Wolfe--Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Klingaman--sponsor. The club had a membership of 38. The girls had a chili supper and sold victory bells to raise money.

One is —

After all of these 50 million weeks of visits you finally see your precious little girl look. And... come and I hate to admit it... it's really good. We've had plenty many good times these last couple of years. A lot of them in (: : :) Masqued Tigers. (like Mikado, Annie-poo, Best Bet, Tide that birds (that birds), etc.)

Also we've put in plenty many endless hours in the old beanfields. (Vom! G!) Anglia... best of luck at... (: : :) and in your career, and everything else in the world. Don't forget me, and write to me at school and everything else in the world. Love, Barbara Sue Coderay



Look at those legs!!



Munching snacks after a meeting.



The expounding Masqued Tigers.

DENNIS I THOUGHT THIS WAS THE APPROPRIATE PLACE TO PUT MY THING CAUSE I NEVER KNEW YA BEFORE DRAMATICS UNLIMITED MASQUED TIGERS. WE'VE HAD A LOT OF FUN SUCH AS OUR PLAYS (COURTOWN) HELD TEXAS (ANNE), OUR FLOPPY.

The 1969-70 Masqued Tigers, under the direction of Mrs. Sledge, had a very productive year. They initiated sixteen new members and joined International Thespians, those who accumulated enough points through being in plays becoming Thespians. They went to a dramatics conference at the University of Iowa, had a banquet at Christmas time, collaborated with the music department in the production of "Annie Get Your Gun," and produced their own play, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Throughout the year they worked to raise money for a post-school trip to Texas from May 26 to June 2.

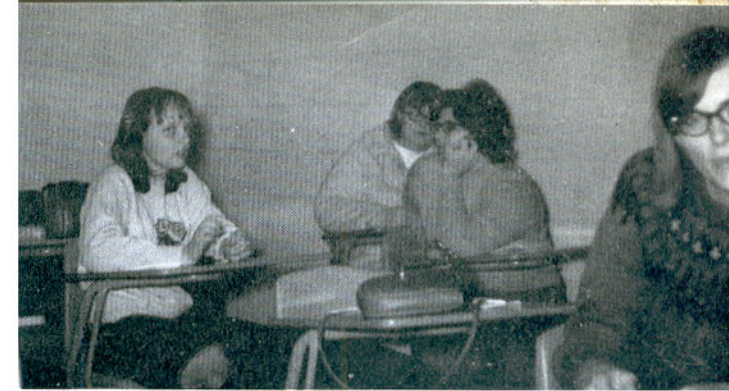
SAENSES, AND OUR WONDERFUL GET TOGETHERS. THEY REALLY HELPED THE SUMMER. I EVEN GAINED SOME UNWANTED NICKNAMES. I COULD NEVER THINK OF ONE FOR YOU UNFORTUNATELY! I HOPE AND I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE GOOD LUCK AT AMES AND WITH YOUR FISH. TATTLEPIPER.

Fr. Club serving at a Jr. Varsity game

French Club Meeting just started



What's the matter, boys?



FRENCH CLUB AT WORK

One of the most interesting and active clubs in this school is the French club. It is not very old, yet it has accomplished much during the few years it has existed.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the past year have been as follows: A bake sale was held at Burkharts' store which make quite a bit of money. The group worked several junior-Varsity basketball games to raise money. Several field trips were taken which kept up the member's interest.

During the meetings sometimes soccer matches were held, and once a treasure hunt was provided fun. The entire club is working toward getting a foreign exchange student into our school.



Wedding during "Our Town."



The French Club



1969-70 Projectionists



Lloyd Olson at Work!?



Clark Elementary and High School Librarians

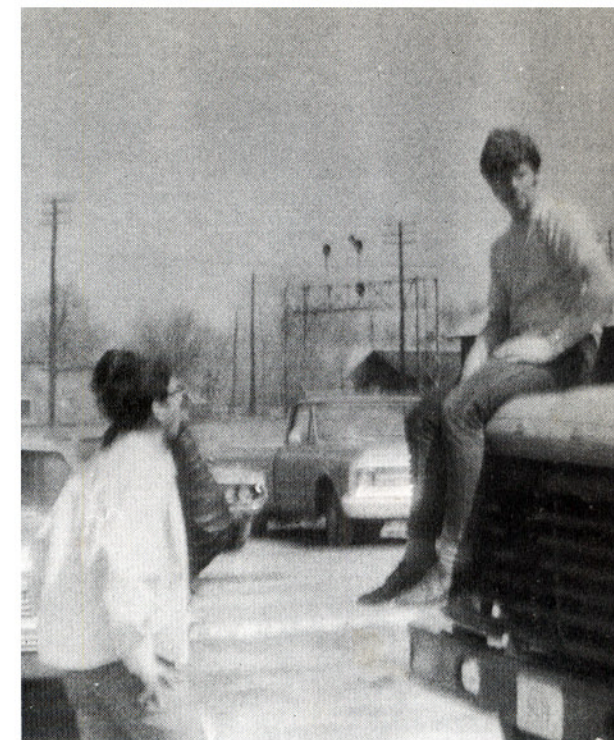
MOVIE BREAKERS AND BOOK WORMS

The projectionist had a busy time this year at NLHS. Mr. Burrow was sponsor and organizer of the group which showed films during their study halls in the various classes. The films were checked in and out of the Area 16 Library at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Tompkins, the head librarian, had three helpers this year. They were Charlene Miller, Sherry Hephrey, and Dori Schellenger. With two libraries in the school system, these people worked very hard to maintain both libraries.

ART CLUB

Art Club was very active during the 1969-70 school year. Led by their sponsor Mrs. Woodruff and their officers: President, Jeri Johnson, Vice-President, Joyce Layman, and Secretary-Treasurer, Jeannine Dotson, the big feature of the year for the club was the Art Talent Show in the early fall. Competitors from all over the area of all ages came to show off their talents and compete for prizes, winners being so judged by prominent artists of Southeast Iowa. The club also took some field trips (in conjunction with art classes) to Macomb and Monmouth, Illinois.



Inspiration is . . .

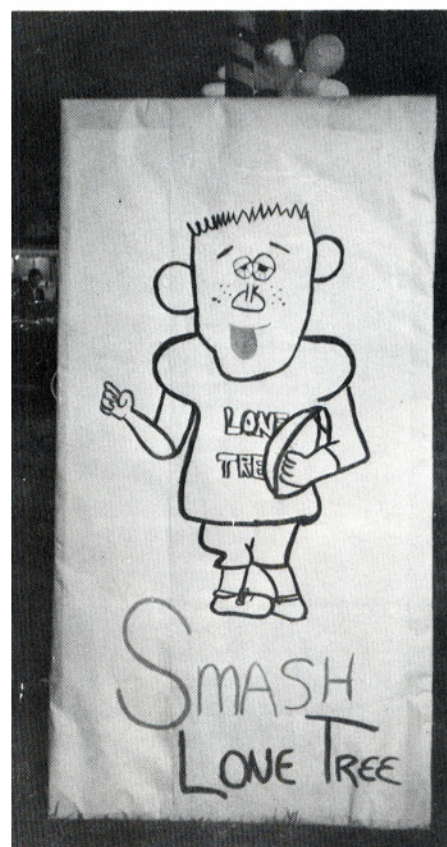
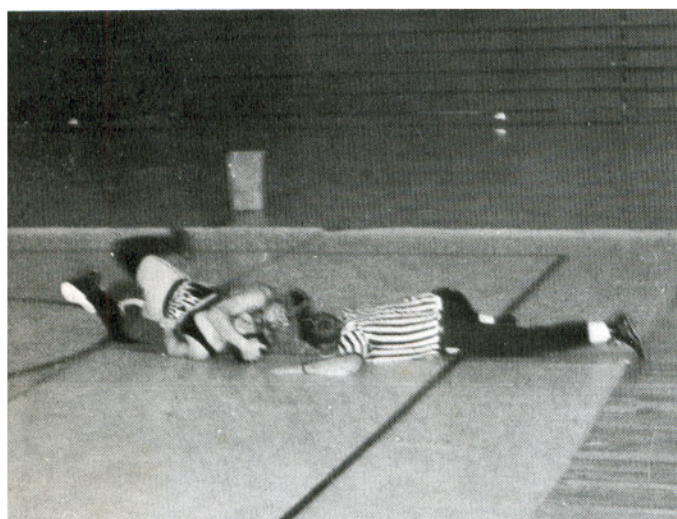


The whole gang. The 1969-70 Art Club.

PEACE
Hi Dennis,
Well, you're finally out to Lucky people. We
had a lot of fun in M.T. and with the
gang (Liz, Rick, Tootlepipers, of course, M&B). Really,
Dennis, you're a great kid and I wish you
all the luck in the world in college. Be Good!
Love ya' —
Betty



Dennis
 To a nice kid who I had alot of fun with in study
 hall and the ping pong games. Good Luck in the
 future Lorna



Dennis,
 I really do want to sign this
~~your~~ book, but it is going to be hard
 since I have only really got to ~~go~~ know
 you recently. The few times we
 have been together I have had
 some of the best times. I regret
 not getting to know you during
 your senior year because I think
 I could have had a lot of fun.
 I hope ~~for~~ you enjoy school
 with Bill, Clinton and the heroes (Ha! Ha!)
 Good bye. I'll enjoy writing to you
 Good luck
 Sherry

SPORTS





The 1969 NLHS Baseball team.



New London's undefeated J.V. team

Cheerleaders Liz Garvey, Karen Dorsey, Kathy Lar-
more, and Jane Haist.



Junior Varsity Goes 10--0

Led by coaches Jerry Campbell and Steve Clark, this year's frosh-soph had an excellent year by downing every opponent they met and having only a few really close games. They outscored their opponents 276 to 62 and give promise to be a big aid on the varsity next year.

J.V. Scores		
N.I.		OPP.
52	West Burlington	8
34	Winfield-Mt. Union	0
34	Columbus	6
26	Wapello	6
14	Lone Tree	8
16	Danville	8
38	Central Argyle	12
28	Morning Sun	0
20	Highland	8
14	Mediapolis	6



Discussing the strategy.

THAT'S THE BAT BREAKS!

Coached by Mr. Lyle Clark, the 1969 baseball team had a rather dismal 2--15 season. The team was very youthful with only two seniors and two juniors on the entire squad and they showed promise for future years. Not pictured in the group are Ev Miller and Donnie Greulich, the two Senior members of the squad.



Which way to go?



Jim Johnson runs for a touchdown.



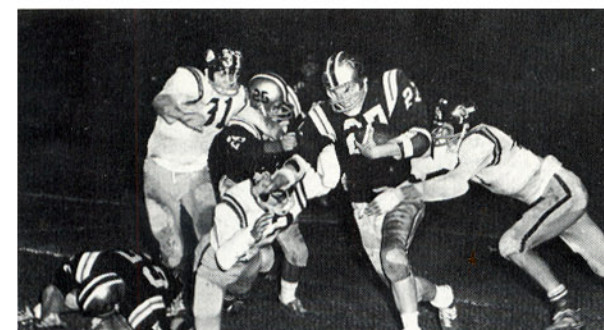
They've got us!

Fighting Tigers

Coached by Lyle Clark and Marian Mosley and assisted by Jerry Campbell and Steve Clark, the New London High School football squad had a 5--4 season. Jim Johnson and Bill Simmons made the first All Conference team. Brad Raines and John Hollingsworth made the second All Conference team. Bill Simmons also was on the KBUR All Prep Team.



J. D. Marshall breaks though.



Go Jim Johnson Go!



Varsity Football Squad



Varsity Football Cheerleaders Jo Parsons, Cynde Miller, Peggy Willey, Joyce Layman, Elaine Strawhacker, and Trudy Hoyt.

Conference Standings

Highland	8--1
Mediapolis	8--1
Columbus Junction	8--1
Wapello	6--3
New London	5--4
Winfield	4--5
Lone Tree	3--6
Danville	2--7
L & M	1--8
Morning Sun	0--9

N.L.	Varsity Scores	OPP.
52	L & M	0
12	Winfield-Mt. Union	8
12	Columbus	26
6	Wapello	38
39	Lone Tree	12
40	Danville	12
20	Morning Sun	0
8	Highland	48
20	Mediapolis	38

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Jr. Varsity Girls' Basketball team was coached by Mr. Gibson. Cynde Miller, Peg Willey, and Sharon Miller helped the girls end up with a 4--10 season. Lorna Grinstead, Pam Piper, and Shelley Cox kept the opponents from making a lot of baskets. The team had a fine season this year and is looking forward to next year.

This year's Jr. Varsity Boys' Basketball squad was young and inexperienced. The team was coached by Mr. Steve Clark. They ended their season with no victories. The boys are looking forward to next year when many of them will be back and perhaps will make a better showing.

The Fresh-Soph Boys' Basketball Team



		Girls J.V. Scores			
N.L.		OPP.	N.L.		OPP.
41	Van Buren	42	48	Danville	49
50	Morning Sun	34	49	West Burlington	46
42	Central	41	37	Winfield	61
20	Wapello	41	43	Highland	49
28	Columbus	40	44	Central	46
40	Danville	33	44	L & M	48
34	Mediapolis	61	39	Lone Tree	61

The Fresh-Soph cheerleaders. From top to bottom: T. Darmody, J. Haist, K. Dorsey, B. McCleary, J. Dotson.



The Fresh-Soph Girl's Basketball Team



Sorry boy's, out of bounds



Must have been strong air currents that night to keep the ball in the air.

Get that ball!



Jump for it.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

This year's Tigerettes had a fair season. They won a third of their games, but most of the games they lost were real heart-breakers, losing by only a few points. In their tournament game, they lost a tough one to Winfield-Mt. Union. The guard court had the second best defensive average, following Mediapolis, with only 752 points being scored against them.

Jeri Johnson's outstanding performance led the guard court with rebounds and interceptions. She made first team All-Conference guard and received honorable mention All State. In the guard court, Sherry Helprey and Janene Schroeder were named on honorable mention All-Conference, and in the forward court, Denise Brinkmeyer and Cathy Walker received honorable mention. In conference play, Cathy ranked ninth with 262 points, and Denise ranked fifteenth with 221 points in the conference for scoring.

The N. L. Varsity Basketball Team



"The starting line-up for N. L. . . .



It looks like it's going in!

Jeri using all her power to throw the ball.



Varsity B.B. cheerleaders: Kathy Larmore, Elaine S., Barb C., Jo P.

Conference Standings					
	W	L	PCT.	TPS	OPS
Mediapolis	15	0	1.000	1241	615
Winfield-Mt. Union	14	1	.933	1239	791
Columbus	11	4	.733	804	788
Wapello	9	6	.600	779	818
Louisa-Muscatine	6	9	.400	702	816
Highland	5	10	.333	683	782
New London	5	10	.333	645	752
Lone Tree	5	10	.333	720	816
Morning Sun	5	10	.333	734	877
Danville	0	15	.000	759	1191



SCORES					
NL	OPP.	NL	OPP.		
58 Van Buren	59	33 Winfield	71		
28 Highland	30	36 Highland	34		
47 L & M	53	28 L & M	45		
56 Central	47	45 Morning Sun	55		
50 Morning Sun	47	56 Central	80		
28 Wapello	38	40 Wapello	52		
72 Danville	48	63 Danville	52		
41 Lone Tree	28	58 Lone Tree	62		
41 Mediapolis	93	Sectional--			
35 Columbus	44	33 Winfield	73		



Good shot, Gary!

ROUNDBALL '70

In 1969-70, the NLHS varsity basketball team finished with a 10--9 season's record. They were 8--7 in the conference, finishing in fifth place. Lacking in experience, with only two seniors on the squad, the Tigers promise to be a powerhouse in Southeast Iowa next year. Some of their potential was exhibited this year in several games, particularly the victories over Winfield-Mt. Union, and over the 1968 and 1969 Class A State Runners-Up Ottumwa Walsh, which was at Ottumwa and only their second loss on their home court in some fifty games. On the team, both Gary Dustman and Dennis Brumm made honorable mention all conference.



Dustman shooting a free throw



Get that tip



Brumm shoots at Highland.



Left: J. D. Marshall throws in a carry-up shot.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Mediapolis	13--	2
Morning Sun	12--	3
Winfield	12--	3
Highland	9--	6
New London	8--	7
L & M	6--	9
Wapello	6--	9
Lone Tree	4--	11
Columbus	3--	12
Danville	2--	13

SCORES

N.L.	OPP.	N.L.	OPP.
62 Highland	61	64 L & M	58
52 L & M	55	60 Morning Sun	67
35 Morning Sun	69	69 Wapello	70
48 Wapello	40	89 Danville	37
56 Lone Tree	39	51 Lone Tree	62
57 Mediapolis	77	71 Danville	54
46 Walsh	44	71 Marquette	86
51 Columbus	45	SECTIONAL	
77 Winfield	73	94 West	
		Burlington	51
61 Highland	67	58 Marquette	73



N.L.	Scores	OPP.
51	La Harpe, Ill.	5
30	Central of Argyle	14
21	Morning Sun	29
42	Hamilton, Ill.	8
16	Wapello	30
22	Columbus Jct.	19
38	Waco	13
19	Mediapolis	27
37	Hamilton, Ill.	11
28	Winfield-Mt. Union	19
26	Highland	20
22	Van Buren	22

Take 'em down.



Wrestling cheerleaders--R. James, E. Garvey, M. Scovern, and T. Hoyt.



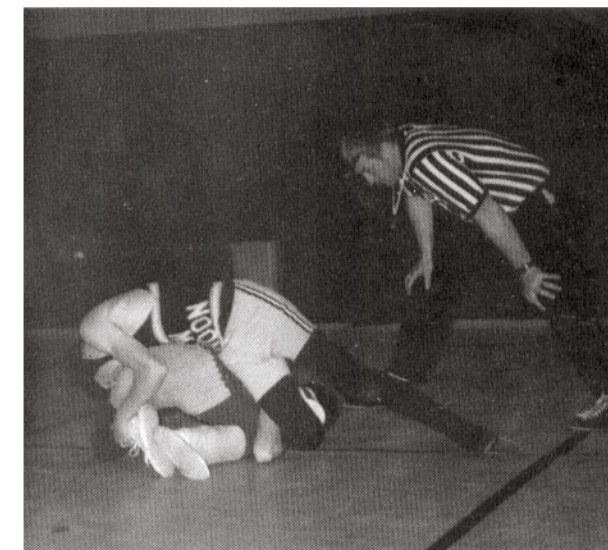
The 1969-70 wrestling team

BEST YEAR EVER

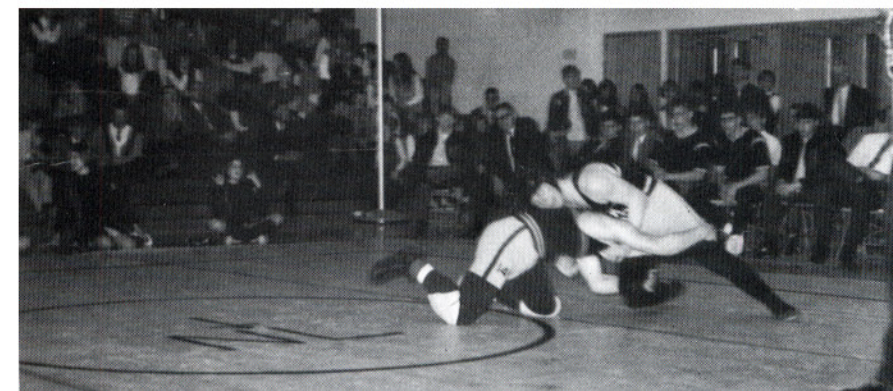
There were no seniors on the 1969-70 Tiger wrestling squad, yet the squad posed an impressive 8--3--1 dual meet record, ending up third in the conference above Winfield-Mt. Union, Columbus Junction, and Mediapolis. For a New London wrestling first, two boys were sectional wrestling champs and one boy placed second. Dan Parks and Bill Huddleston were first place sectional winners while Jack Parks placed second. Then in the district tournament at Belle Plain, Bill Huddleston received third place.

Best record for the season was held by captain Dan Parks at 23--2. The Tiger grapplers also finished second in both the New London and Highland Invitational Tournaments.

With the combination of both youth and experience, a great season is looked forward to next year.



Pin 'em, New London!



An exciting scene from the wrestling tournaments.



Pam Piper happily hurdling.

Jeri and Janene have to rank as two of the finest athletes in girls track in Iowa during their high school careers. They have started a tradition in girls track at New London High School that will inspire and keep New London ranking very high in future years.

Of twenty-three possible girls track events Janene and Jeri either own themselves or share records in fourteen of these events.

Janene placed second in the state meet in 1969 and fourth in 1970 in the long jump. the 440 relay team on which they both participated was third in the state championships in 1970.

Jeri was invited to participate with the Iowa Track Club that won the championship at the National Federation Meet at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1969. Jeri placed fourth in the 880 yard run in 2:25.8 and fifth in the 440 dash at 60.1.

Jeri and Janene led New London to two consecutive championships in the Southeast Iowa Federation meet in 1969 and 1970.

We are all certain that Janene and Jeri have given inspiration to future New London track teams.

Both of these girls have an excellent chance of being invited to join the Iowa Track Club in the national meet at Wichita, Kansas this summer of 1970.

--Coach Seibert

Janene Schroeder: A broad jump (ing).

RECORDS FOR NEW LONDON GIRLS TRACK HELD BY JERI JOHNSON AND JANENE SCHRODER RELAYS, WITH BOTH GIRLS:

880 Relay	1:48.7
one of best times in state in 1970	
880 Medley Relay	1:55.8
leading time in state during regular season 1970	
440 Relay	:51.5
3rd place in state	
440 Medley	:58.1
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	
JERI JOHNSON	JANENE SCHRODER
440 yd. dash . . . 60.1	60 yd. dash 07.5
880 yd. run . . . 2:25.8	100 yd. dash 11.5
High jump 5'0"	220 yd. dash 26.8
Anchor mi. relay 4:41	80 meter hurdles . . 13.8
	100 meter hurdles . 16.6
	long jump 17'0"

Jeri Johnson anchoring the 440 relay.



The girls' track team.

GIRLS TRACK

Girls track was a big success this year. They came in first at the Southeastern Iowa Federation Meet. The 440 yard relay team (consisting of Brenda Cole, Peg Willey, Janene Schroder, and Jeri Johnson) set a school record of 5:01.3, consisting of Brenda Cole, Rebecca James, Connie Allen, and Lorna Grinstead. The mile relay team set a record of 4:41. Peg Willey ran the 220 yard hurdles in 33.1 seconds, and the 400 yard meter shuttle relay went (shuttled!) at 56.8.

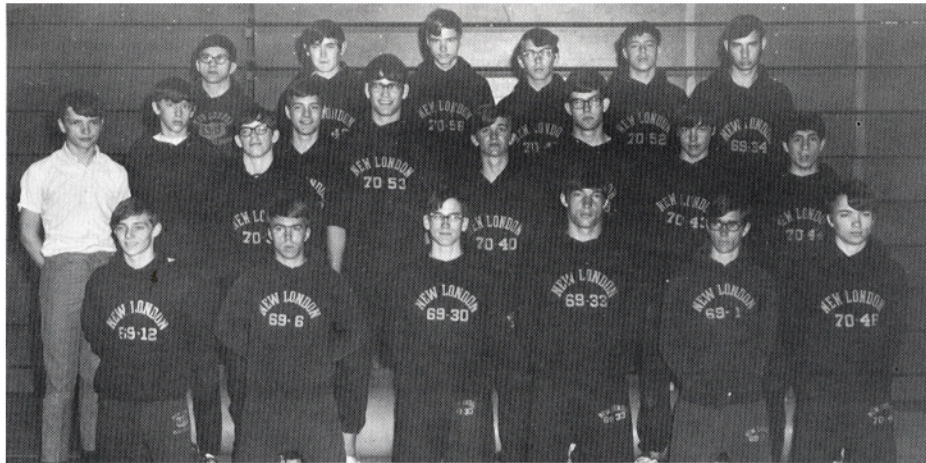


I'll give you the baton even if you don't look, Rebecca!



440 relay and 880 medley runners.

73
Best
73
Liz



Boys track team.



Norm out-distancing them all.



BOYS TRACK

The boys track team did very well this year. They came in second in the conference, second at the Indian Relays at Wapello, and third in the district. Many records were broken. Paul Laipple came in second in the 440 yard dash in the state meet. The two-mile relay team, consisting of Paul Laipple, Lance McAllister, Stan Kuhlenbeck, and Gary Dustman, placed fifth at state. Bill Laipple ran the two mile run at 10:51.1. Also, Paul Laipple broke the old half mile record by running it at 2:02.9.

Step higher next time.

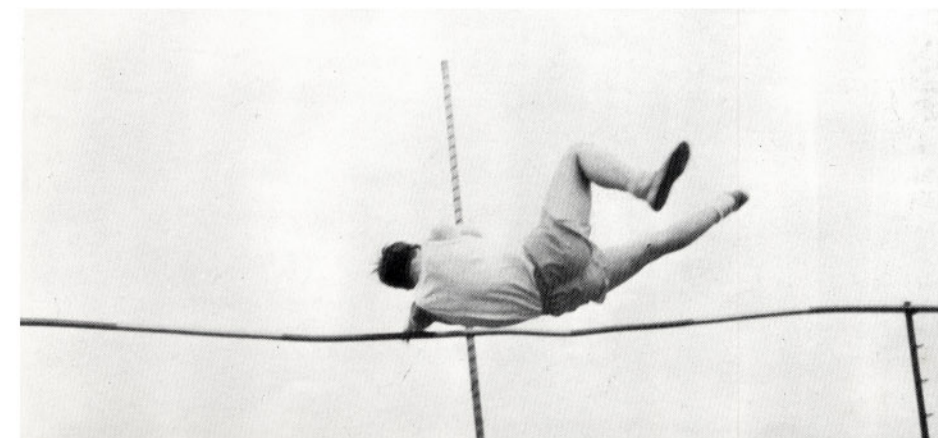
Two mile relay to the finish.



Pull your body over, Donnie!



Greg Lee, running for victory.

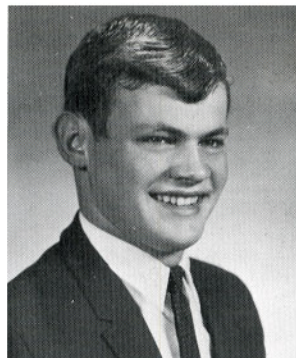




SENIORS



Anne Harper



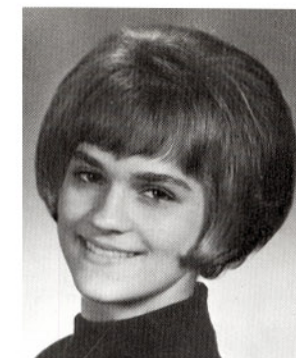
Wendell Edgington



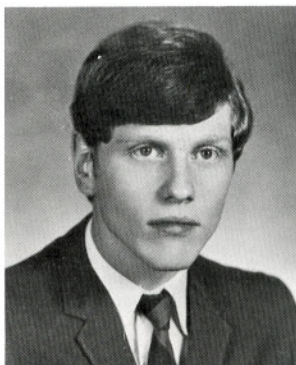
Trudy Hoyt



You've got a puffed up cheek, Bill.



Susan Bailey



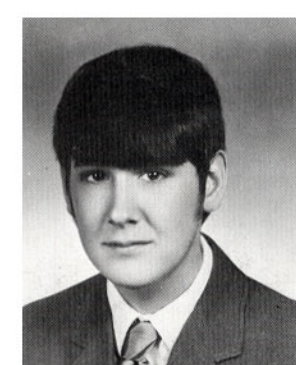
Dennis Cook



Denise Brinkmeyer



John Byrd



Alan Lutenecker



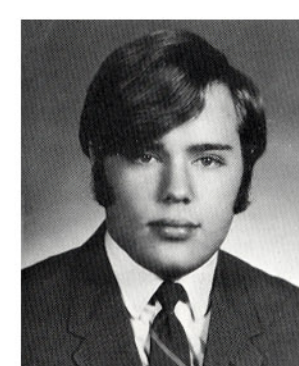
Joyce Layman



Part of the Senior Homecoming decorations.



Barbara Smith



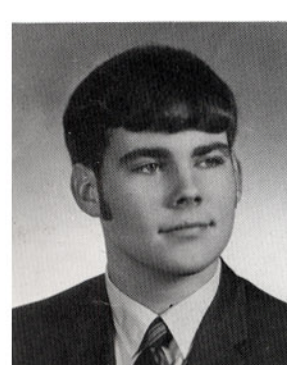
Roger Wood



Evelyn Simmons



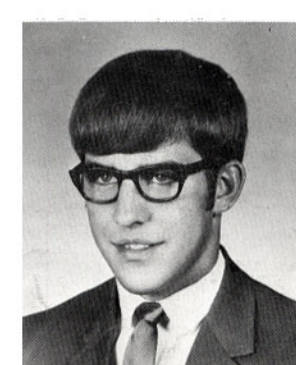
Marvin Landes



Richard Shacklett



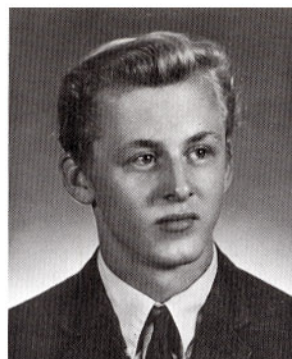
Jolane Greulich



David Shelledy



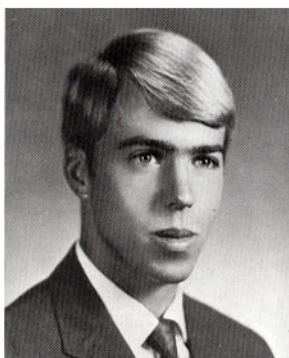
Barb Coberley



Clinton Walker



Gina McKinnon



Bill Laipple



Debby Denney



Linda Thompson



Charlene Miller

Not pictured:
Chris Dunbar

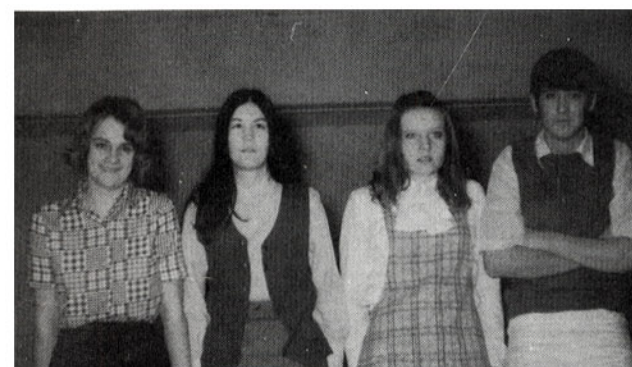
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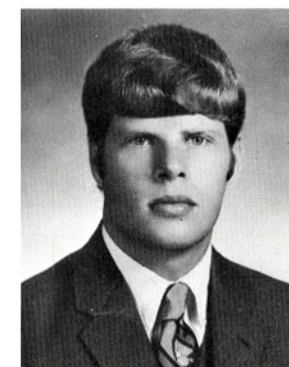
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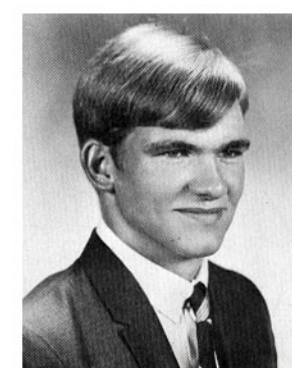
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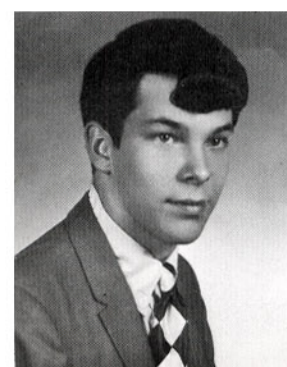
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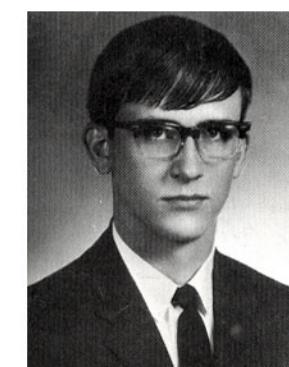
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Janene Schroder



Dennis Brumm

Denny,
Are ya happy
now? We've
gone through school
and you have
changed every
year differently.
Good luck in
Ames you will
have a great time
up there. Take care
and I hope to see
ya again when
you have vacation.
Deb



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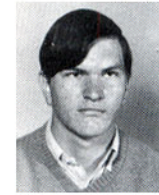
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Sheila
Davey

PREPARING FOR...



This meeting will come to order.



Donnie, the cosmetologist!



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Parks



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Hoel



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Willey



J. D.
Marshall



Dennis
Grinstead



Jim
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McCabe



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Dustman



Julaine
Totemeier



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Pence



Kathy
Larmore



Cecil
Coleman



Rex
Dovenspike



Delbert
Lemely



Joleen
Parsons



Ken
Garrels

Not Pictured: Eugene
Kampmeier

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Jannelle Dotson



Becky Wolfe



Don Zackmeyer

PROM COMING UP.



Another reason why the Sophomore class is accident-prone.



You're not really taking a picture are you?

HALFWAY THRU!

FRESHMEN



Jim Shelledy



Tammy Morrow



Ken Calhoun



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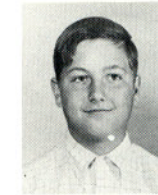
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Marty Swailes



Chuck Horn



Gail Riley



Jack Parks



Robert Lemley



Greg Kulenbeck



Rick McCann



Ana Shelledy



Duane Kelley



Paul Jeffery



What have you been up to, Dennis?



Rick Laipple



Marilee Scovern

BEGINNING

THEIR...



Connie Anderson



Steve Brown



Connie Allen



Kathy Wolfe



Jerry Van Stavern

FRESHMEN HONOR STUDENTS: Connie Allen, Connie Anderson, Mary Ball, Kathy Barry, Pam Bryant, Debra Davis, Jeff Edwards, Cynde Miller, Pam Piper, Phil Rich, Donna Ruschill, Roxanne Schnicker, Ana Shelledy, Jerry Van Stavern, David Wilson, Lewis Worden.

Who is he, Cynde?



Tom Cole



Mary Ball



Dick Darbyshire



Pam Elder



Mike Strawhacker



Ron Dameron



Pam Bryant



Liz Garvey



Lewis Worden



Roxanne Schnicker



Jerry Synder



Penny Miller



Dennis McPheron



Tim Wilkinson



Kathy Barry



David Wilson



Richard Olson



Mike Dickey



Debbie Davis



Jeff Edwards

... YEARS.



In the midst of a romantic evening

... LAST FOUR ...

8th GRADE



Robin
Lee



Kevin
McCabe



Susan
Olson



Dennis
DeKraai



Holly
Winter



Mike
Stogell



Jeri
Schroder



Rex
Nelson



Sherry
Kerr



Gary
Grinstead



Kathy
Reed



Kerry
Becker



Renee
Rayner



Donald
Shanklin



Jo Ellen
James



Greg
Wilson



Rosemary
Peterson



Phil
Byrum



Debbie
Ball



Phelan
Bjorklund



Kathy
Whitson



Scott
Haist



Vandy
Strawhacker



Joe
Prottzman



Barbara
Davis



Terry
Leitch



Cheryl
Craig



Steve
Smith



David
Beckman



Kaye
Drevland



Tammy
Johnson



John
Eggelton



Colleen
Strawhacker



Ronnie
Walker



Jane
Hanks



Jeff
Ruschill



Robin
Lemely



Kenneth
Helt



Debbie
Krier



Trudy
Thornburg



Sharlene
Broeker



Steve
Pollock



Donna
Brinkmeyer



Jerry
Crouch



Jeanine
Grinstead



Marsha
Orr



Mrs. Faye
Kermeen



Mr. David
Gibson

not pictured
Mary Fischer

7th GRADE



DeLacy
Leitch



Shari
Mallams



Jim
Dotson



Cynthia
Wright



John
Alden



Sheila
Stoderl



Rodney
Leonard



Joyce
Christensen



David
Steward



Vickie
Miller



Shane
Dupree



Sara
Kilbourn



Tim
Hines



Vicky
Bosarth



Joe
Peterson



Jane
Greulich



David
White



Marsha
Thornburg



Dennis
DuFour



Robin
Stogell



Kent
Hunter



Alice
Riley



Kim
Dorsey



Cindy
Herril



Steve
Wick



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Elgin



Rickie
Dovenspike



Phyllis
Durham



Marvin
Comstock



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Blanck



Becky
Coleman



Jeanette
Brown



Dan
DuFour



Cathy
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Tim
Reynolds



Teresa
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Mr.
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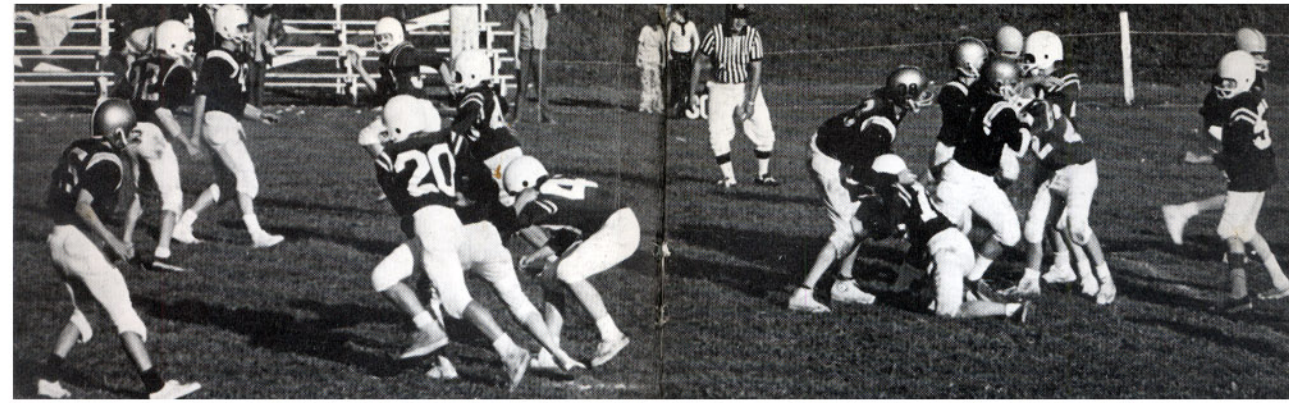
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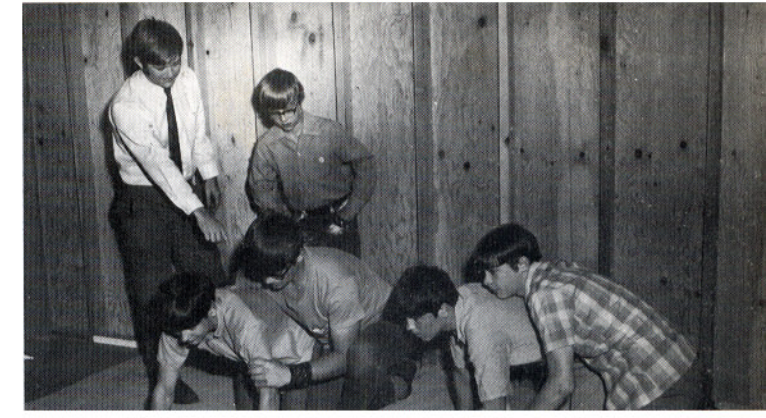
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Jr. High boys basketball



Our future varsity football team in action.



Jr. High wrestling



Jr. High girls basketball team



Jr. High boys and girls track teams.

Junior High Athletics
It is in Junior High that our athletic teams are formed. All of these teams, and their coaches put out a lot of hard work, and time to become the teams they are in high school. The Junior High Teams play many of the same conference and non-conference foes that the varsity plays. Besides all the hard work, these teams have had lots of fun.



Jr. High cheerleaders




Jr. High football



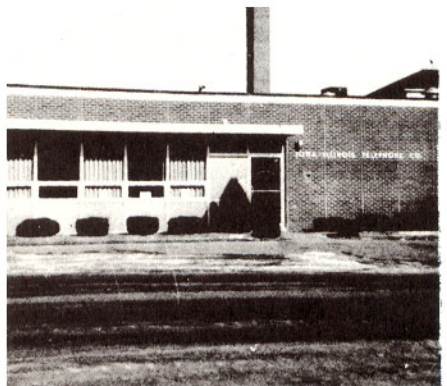
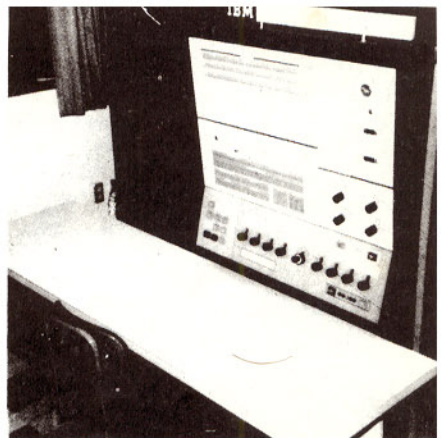
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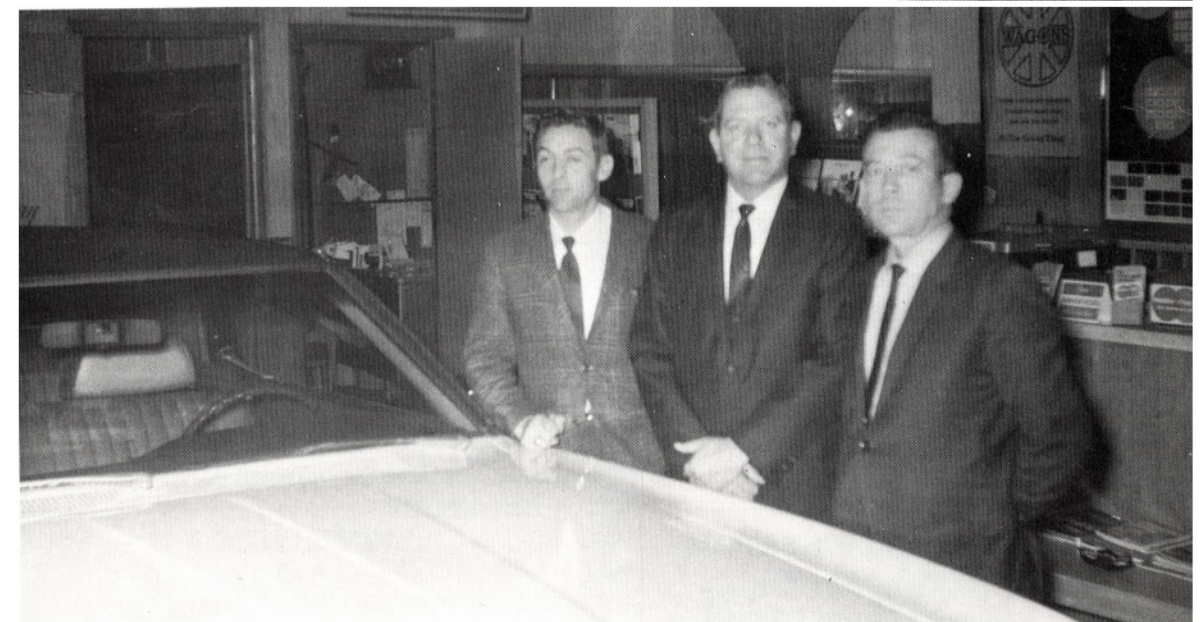


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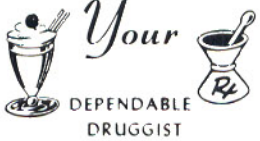
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FOX-N.L.

This was the second year of the New London-Fox High School domestic exchange program. Instead of juniors and seniors participating in the program this year, ten freshmen and sophomores from each school stayed at their exchange student's home for a week. Both weeks of the exchange were filled with parties, get-togethers, and lots of fun, in addition to the cultural differences the students experienced in being from different areas of the country, and attending so vastly different sizes of schools.

Had to have this page; always will remember Fox. All you Fresh-Soph-Fox-N.L. kids who think you should have it - BITE IT!
Well, here as I can figure it, 14 yrs of contact with the Grumms'.



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Dennis:
 Since you forcing me to do this, it'll probably really be crummy! as the class of '70 separates there will be a lot of memories which we'll all keep. as the number one member of our class you'll make it at Ames (after a bunch of years) and have fun. Be good. Love, Jerry

Good-bye forever - because you and sniff sniff. Saddy & hungry - Chris
 I am your friend until I die!
 Brumm! Live long and prosper!!
 the milk was be yours Mr. (2)
 I do something bad and you want admit you ever knew me!
 Can't tell the Gumsley's
 a strange breed of people
 are and so you 'shoput'ing
 next birthday; hoping you
 of building; speaking of
 child in your life on his
 and surprise that asides you
 up to pick one up soon
 harmless. The perfect wind-
 er, oh that but you're
 thing you have a clean mind.
 using them right now. Good
 be a good spomsssshuo
 be for you know

Dennis:
 This won't be as good as the others who sign
 don't get mad. I'm having trouble finding anything "cheery" to say. Also, my brain seems to be losing altitude. Even so, this is sure a nice yearbook. I'm not gonna say - Remember this and remember that - because I can't think of anything good to remember. And I'm not gonna say - Do this and do that - because I know you will, anyway. I sure feel sorry for you - seven years of college before I can study the ocean creatures. Thank you for the postcard, and for signing the nasty slam, and for the newt you're going to give me. I love newts. Rick is signing this after me, right? Hi, Rick! Will answer all who write. Swap fb's and slams! I see the bottom of the page approaching fast, but I'm not done yet. It's only 2:00 A.M.

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Sweet Dennis,
 That of my heart and
 Son of my favorite happening,
 on your "Dinner of Janet", you so have
 or really write! Don't forget, you have
 better write! Don't forget, you have
 to play with! Don't forget, you have
 dear Dennis, don't forget, you have
 little self and much more, and all your
 and first and much more, and all your
 Pottery! God bless, Vladimir, and all your
 love, + + + + +

Dennis,
 Now is the time for
 everyone to go his own
 way, you'll go for
 and be a success.
 I'm glad you got
 what you wanted
 at college. Let's
 not lose touch.
 a friend always,
 Roger

Dennis,
 Good luck with school
 and those three gorgeous
 chicks that you're after
 Tom Jarmore



Dumb Brumm,
 you'll have
 no trouble with school,
 just with the girls
 chasing you! Good
 luck? Be Good!
 Schroder
 '70

Dennis,
 I don't know if
 this really is a fish
 signature but -
 Remember this that
 and whatever else
 there is like yearbook
 workshop and yearbook
 general. But most of all
 hang in there it will take
 a lot of work to become
 a "Fish Farmer".
 Buenas Suerte
 mi Amigo "Shep"
 Dave

Connie turned out a
 pretty good yearbook
 this year. The staff
 should be congratulated.
 Our class has had some
 pretty good times together,
 some which we'll never
 forget. The best of luck at
 home and when you see
 you end up.

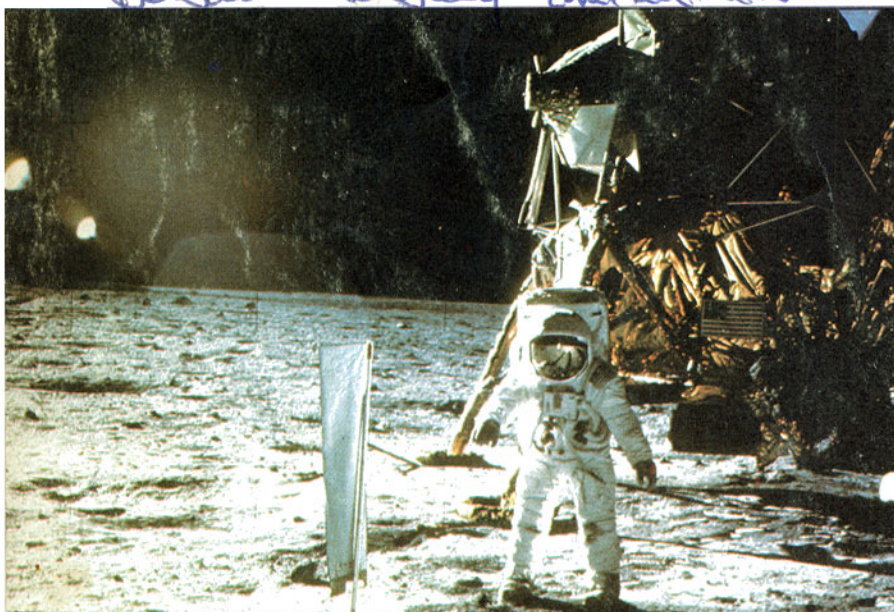
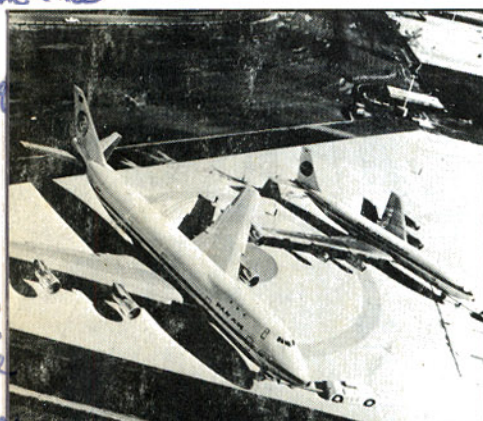


Dennis
You're one of my favorites of the "Class of 70"
(Bet that stinks you, huh?) We've had some really
good times together and some bad, too (???) like
Annual Meetings and our fights (don't ~~remember~~
forget those) Best of luck next year at the U,
but that's the last thing you need! Cause
you've got everything else going for you. May
you get everything you want out of life
and more...

Just one last
thing... Con-
gratulations on your year-
book, it's
really good!
(It just like to
grin???)
Wish me



luck
on putting
out one
next
year
that's
even
half
as good!
Have
fun!



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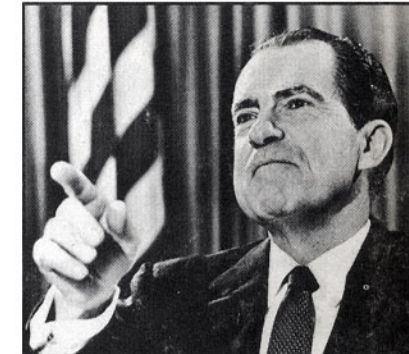
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INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

- 1. THE MINIMAX LOOK** — Designer Georges Kaplan revealed this solution to the mini-maxi debate in women's coats. Models wear minimax coats which combine features of both.
- 2. MAY FACE COURT MARTIAL** — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) walks with his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Calley has been charged with the murder of civilians during an attack on My Lai, a village in Vietnam.
- 3. TO BEGIN SERVICE** — A Boeing 747 superjet dwarfs Boeing's intercontinental 707 — once the largest jetliner in the air. The new jumbojet will be put into service in 1970.
- 4. BIAFRAN REFUGEES** — Biafran refugees are shown carrying children and belongings as they flee from advancing Nigerian troops.
- 5. MOON WALK** — In July, 1969, man took his greatest leap into space and walked on the surface of the moon during the Apollo 11 mission. This was followed in November by Apollo 12 and another manned lunar landing.
- 6. IRISH 'FRONTIER' SCENE** — In Belfast, Northern Ireland, British troops were required to keep the peace as Catholic and Protestant factions clashed in riots which broke out in August.
- 7. U THANT PAYS RESPECTS** — U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, stands before the casket of Dwight D. Eisenhower, lying in state under the capitol dome in Washington.
- 8. PARIS PEACE TALKS** — South Vietnamese delegates sit alongside U.S. delegates in the conference room used for the peace talks. Henry Cabot Lodge (center) replaced Averell Harriman as U.S. delegation leader.
- 9. STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATION TALKS BEGIN** — Russian delegation (nearest camera) headed by Vladimar Semjonov, faces their U.S. counterparts headed by Gerard C. Smith at conference table in Helsinki during their first meeting.
- 10. ORDERS FURTHER TROOP WITHDRAWAL** — President Nixon sits at his White House desk, after appearing on a nationwide broadcast announcing withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by April of 1970.
- 11. DE GAULLE RESIGNS** — In April General Charles de Gaulle resigned as President following the negative result of the referendum. He and Mrs. Yvonne de Gaulle are shown after attending morning mass at the church of Harricourt.



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